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last year's training, three or more months of public health work, so that a nurse may be prepared upon graduation to undertake community service. Such a plan should be adopted as rapidly as possible, in as many schools as can rightly incorporate this training in its course.

The efforts of the strong organizations, both medical and nursing, whose purpose is the betterment of community health, and the eagerness of the people to employ a neighborhood nurse and to raise the standards of individual and national life, will all come to little purpose unless the nurses themselves will enter this field. Theirs again must be the individual response and, as in all pioneer work, the inevitable sacrifices. Again to American nurses, wearied though they be from war-service, comes the challenge to "carry on" in the greater battles of peace.

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The American soldier not content with crossing the Atlantic and seeing a large part of the world is anxious to keep on traveling. This is indicated by the great demand for books of travel, and maps, at the club for enlisted men maintained by the Red Cross at Trier, Germany. In the reading room there, the most popular table is the one on which stands a globe of the world. This is consulted daily by groups of soldiers who have fairly worn grooves in its surface tracing pathways to other parts of the world. Books on South America lead in popularity. Next in demand are technical books on mechanics and agriculture, American history and modern fiction. Apparently the Army of Occupation is through with war stories, for the books which were read so eagerly before the armistice, now remain idle upon the shelves.—From American Red Cross Bureau of Publicity.